



The RIDLEY TIGER

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HOCKEY FIRSTS WIN CHAMPIONSHIP



First Hockey team, winners of the 1973-74 I.S.A.A. Championship. Front Row: Mike Patterson, Doug Dron, Chris Chappell (assistant captain), Mr. Keith Mawhinney (coach), Peter Irwin (captain), Mr. R. A. Bradley, Bill McKague (assistant captain), George Hendrie and David Bunston. Rear: Mike Black (assistant manager), Barry Parker (manager), John Butt., Mark Slemon, Jim Massie, Rob Thom, Frank Cecchini, Chris Szczucinski, Steve Clark and Chip Pitfield. Top: Darcy McDermott (statistician).

The familiar cry of "wait until next year" does not echo throughout the School this season, as the First Team put it all together this year to capture the I.S.A.A. Championship and the Wright Memorial Trophy. This season, for the first time ever, all teams played home and home games, thus eliminating any advantage one team had over another in a given season.

The Wright Memorial Trophy, also presented for the first time, was put up for competition by the graduating class of '73 of Upper Canada College, in memory of James D. R. Wright who was killed in a car accident after the 1973 season and who was a member of the Championship U.C.C. team of 1973.

The championship was not decided until the final game of the season and was decided not by Ridley but by Lakefield. On Wednesday, March 6, Ridley journeyed to T.C.S. for the final game of the season. This game started at 1:30 p.m. and Ridley managed a hard fought 6-4 win with the clinching goal being

scored into an empty net. On the same afternoon U.C.C. was playing its final game of the season at Lakefield with this match scheduled to start at 3:00 p.m. It was not until 5:00 p.m. that the result of this game was confirmed — Lakefield won 2-1! — and as a result Ridley became I.S.A.A. champion for 1974.

One of the marks of a championship team is its ability to never become discouraged when the puck is not bouncing its way. Many times during the season, especially after Ridley's only loss of the season, 4-2, against U.C.C., individuals who followed the fortunes of the team had resigned their team to second place behind U.C.C. This idea never entered the minds of anyone on the team and is proof of their courage and conviction.

The overall record of the team during the 73-74 season was 16 wins, 2 losses and 2 ties. In league competition their record was 8 wins, 1 loss and 1 tie. In the first league encounter against U.C.C. at Ridley, the team showed its class by being down 5-2

in the third period and coming back strongly for a 5-5 tie. In their only loss, at U.C.C., the team, suffering from injuries and



Peter Irwin near the opposition goal in the game against Westdale High of Hamilton.

gating problems, ended up the game with only six forwards, and after going into the third period tied 2-2, they simply ran out of legs and lost a close 4-2 decision.

One of their greatest comebacks of the season was against St. Andrews in Aurora. With two minutes to go in the third period and playing one man short due to a penalty, the team came back and scored two goals to win 6-5.

In the annual competition against the Nichols School of Buffalo, Ridley retained possession of the "Auld Puck"—a trophy competed for between the 2 schools, by winning twice including a 7-5 victory at Nichols for the trophy.

All championship teams are blessed with strong leadership

and this one was no exception. Led by Captain Pete Irwin, Assistant Captains Chris Chappell and Bill McKague, the Ridley spirit was never more evident. These three were three year veterans of First Team hockey. Doug Dron, Mike Patterson, George Hendrie, Mark Slemon, Chip Pitfield, Dave Bunston and Steve Clark as two year players, gave plenty of depth and experience. First year players Rob Thom, Jamie Massie, Chris Szczucinski, John Butt and Jim Strasser played very steady hockey and contributed in no small way to the overall success of the team.

To those who are graduating, Ridley would like to say "thank you" for a supreme effort. I am sure you will treasure the memories of your final season among the most happy ones of your lifetime. To those who are returning, I predict you will carry on the spirit, leadership and class which is the trademark of hockey at Ridley.

The success of any First Team depends upon the hockey programme throughout the School. This year the Second Team coached by Mr. Simon Bruce-Lockhart and captained by Skip Walters got off to a slow start. By the end of the season they were playing exceptional hockey and ended the season with a winning record.

The U/16 Team, coached by Mr. Brian Armstrong and captained by Rodger Hasenpflug with Tony DeRose and Bob Hambly as assistants, did not enjoy a winning season. However, their team play, along with the experience obtained in the twelve games played will be a great advantage in future years. There will be many positions available on the First Team and the majority of these places will be taken by members of the Second and U/16 Teams.

The League flourished again under the leadership of Mr. Greg. Williams. The league All-Stars played several games against other Schools and won all of them in a convincing fashion. In all, there were over 100 boys playing organized hockey in the Upper School. This indicates the interest in the sport and also ensures that hockey will continue to be one of the most popular team sports at Ridley.

J.K.M.

The Reconstruction Of The Science Department

Last June the Science Department looked much the same as it had for the past twenty-five years. Four months later, the only part of it that looked familiar was the corridor. As part of The Ridley Program for Excellence it had been completely remodelled.

In 1949 the Science Department was relocated underneath the Great Hall. At that time Biology was only taken by a handful of students at the Grade XIII level, and as a result, only a small space was allotted for a Biology laboratory. The Chemistry and Physics laboratories were an excellent size. These facilities greatly improved science education at Ridley during the '50's.

During the '60's, two main changes occurred that influenced the whole Science program. Encouraged by recent discoveries, Biology became an important science. This world wide trend, coupled with Mr. John Silver's enthusiasm, resulted in all Grade X students taking a full year of biology and in Grade XIII as many students have been taking biology as have been taking chemistry. The result, our small biology laboratory was completely inadequate.

The second major change occurred in all three sciences. As the memorization of facts became less important than the understanding of concepts, experiments by the students became more numerous and were given a much greater priority. To support the increased amount of student experimentation, apparatus had to be more accessible and work areas had to be more flexible than was possible in our laboratories. We also needed space in which to keep animals and grow plants.

After much planning the old woodworking room or advanced laboratory was converted into a project and animal room, and a

new full sized Biology laboratory was constructed beyond this project room in the space between the basement of School House and the basement of the Great Hall kitchens. By putting the new laboratory in this position, it was possible to keep the Science Department as a single unit. Because of its location the new



Mark Slemon discusses a problem with Mr. Lowell Scott in one of the new Laboratories.

laboratory had to have a separate heating unit. This means that it will be air-conditioned on the warm days in May, June and

September. Also, because of being at basement level, light enters through three large plastic skylights. Losing no wall space for windows has given additional display area which is already filled with recently acquired specimens of both animals and plants.



Mr. David Wilson checks on an experiment being conducted by Fred Skogland and John Willson.

At the rear of the laboratory are two large plant growth units which take the place of a greenhouse. These allow students to carry out investigations on the factors that affect growth. So much use has been made of these growth units that we require an additional unit. The equipment available for bacteriology and mycology (fungi) is at least equivalent to that found in University undergraduate laboratories.

The laboratory itself has work and storage areas around the side walls with long moveable tables stretching from the sides to the centre of the room. It is on these tables that the students do most of their work. A great deal of space is required when each student has his own specimen to dissect and when there are enough microscopes for each student to work by himself. An additional advantage of this type of furniture is that it is flexible and can be easily modified as changes occur in the methods of study of the Life Sciences over the next quarter century. A great deal of equipment has already been obtained, and more is to follow, to support the Biology program. No only are we ensuring that we have enough equipment to allow experimental work in all areas of the courses, but by careful planning, we have been able to ensure that the quality is better than that usually found in a high school.

Beside the Biology laboratory is the project room. One of the important parts of the Grade XIII course involves an individual experimental investigation. This project room is available to students both during and outside class time. It is here that many budding biologists learn what science really is about. Also in this room is our animal care centre. We discovered in our previous cramped quarters that there are both acoustic and odour problems in being forced to keep animals in the classroom. Now the animal cages can be wheeled into the laboratory from the project room as required.

Both the Physics and Chemistry laboratories were designed twenty-five years ago to accommodate up to thirty-two students in a lecture and demonstration type of course that involved comparatively few class experiments. As a result much of the preparation for the numerous experiments in both Physics and

Chemistry had to be done while the laboratories were occupied by other classes.

Thanks to relocating the Biology laboratory it has been possible to completely change the Physics and Chemistry laboratories. Both now have a teaching area that is separate from the class experiment area. Most of the equipment needed for these experiments is kept in the laboratories themselves within easy reach of the students. The area occupied by the two old storerooms has been included in the Physics laboratory. Both laboratories are now set up for twenty students, with working space for four more if necessary. When any of the three teachers have a free period, we have all the apparatus and services at hand to prepare for later classes. Also, as we all share this preparation area, we have much closer coordination of our teaching program than ever before.

Thanks to being able to lock every drawer and cupboard in each of the laboratories, it is possible to allow students to use them without danger outside class time. Most evenings you will find a few students finishing off experiments that proved troublesome during class.

The Science staff look back on the last year with gratitude for the tremendous changes that have taken place. We look forward to the future confident that we have excellent facilities in which to work.

D.R.W.

Lower School Notes

A piece of paper found on the floor outside the dining hall supplies the following piece of Graffiti Ridleiana:

"I should mined my Manners. If I dount, I will fined that I will be in a lot of truble."

All of which illustrates that life hasn't changed much in R.L.S. — we are still teaching manners and spelling.

The Lent Term examinations are just finished, and all those who could be "in a lot of truble" have now departed to the comfort and solace of home — except for the twenty-odd who are travelling to Mont Ste. Anne in Quebec with Mr. and Mrs. Spence for some spring skiing.

As all Lent Terms are, this has been a somewhat frenetic period. The day boys skulked around the halls and bothered the masters and the cleaning staff. Driven indoors by the inclement weather, the boarders turned their attention to dormitory activities both legal and otherwise.

Indoor activities included the Chess Club and the Debating Society, which have been extremely active both within the school and in outside competition. The Chess Club (B. Spence, Prop.) has a .500 average in tournaments with U.C.C. and Thorold Y.M.C.A. We hope to enter two teams of day boys in an invitational tournament to be held in Thorold during the current holidays. David Gajda won the Internal Knock-out Tournament, and the Round Robin is still in progress.

Mr. Macgregor has led his debating troops to battle against Lakefield, U.C.C., Appleby, and assorted masters — always with good results, and often resulting in wins. Above the sound of debate, however, a new voice is heard in the west end of the school. The Macgregors have presented themselves, the school and the world in general with James Graeme, who gives every indication of being as healthy and active a Scot as was ever born in Canada.

The Motor Maniacs Club has temporarily discontinued operations. What we had all considered impossible has happened, and Mr. Spence's car is not in immediate need of the boys' ministrations, but the situation is simply bursting with possibilities. Several boys have been seen to give the unoffending vehicle a surreptitious kick on their way to chapel — obviously in the hope that they might stir up some new malady. The Photo Club continues in operation. Large quantities of chemicals are mixed by Mr. Cosgrove and used by the boys, although surprisingly few pictures make their appearance. It seems to be a talent of small boys to be able to make one of several errors which will ultimately produce a clear white film.

Nor has life been confined to indoors (thank heaven!) Several trips to Glenwood Acres and Holiday Valley have kept the skiing fraternity reasonably active, despite the weather, which has not been co-operative. Thanks to the generosity of the Naylor family, a van full of boys found themselves at the Naylor chalet at Craileath for a most enjoyable weekend.

For those who could not ski there was Grandview Farm. Eighteen boys (including a full complement of Mexicans), two



Mario Rodriguez and David Loranger during the week-end at Grandview Inn.

Loats, two Cosgroves and a Hollinrake, travelled to Huntsville for a long (it seemed long) weekend. Education never stops — even on holiday weekends. Oakes learned how not to turn his ankle, (the doctor at the hospital supplied the good news that it was not broken), and Loranger, sleeping in a converted stable, learned that he was allergic to horses (another rush trip to town).



Lower School sculpture.

Bruce and Judy Craik were bricks through it all, as usual, and added several more jewels to their crown.

Did somebody once say something about fortune smiling on young boys? If not, they should have. In a draw sponsored by a local business, Craig English won a TV set, and Rob Montpetit a stereo tape deck for a car.

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Editor - - Sam Heaman

Local legend has it that more R.L.S. hockey teams have played more games this year than ever before. Even the Junior League All Stars (no, that is not a confusion in terms) had a four game series with Quaker Road, a local public school. The Canada-Russia series was not more hotly contested. Mrs. Loat gets thanks for arranging it all. First Team, coached again by Mr. Coy, finished a sixteen game season without a loss, and only four ties. Captained by Larry Guinness, they displayed good team effort. The First Basketball squad, under freshman coach McKenna, supplied us with a memorable year also. They seemed to be heading for an undefeated season, until they ran into U.C.C. This was the most successful Lower School basketball team in memory, and deserves congratulations along with their hockey confreres for an extremely successful term, athletically. The Squash and Swimming Teams also put in very active seasons, and claimed more than their share of victories.

The Assault-at-Arms came and went with the usual flourish. (No, Smithers Minor, you may *not* wear purple running shoes.) Thanks to the spirit and talent of the Colonel, it seemed to be enjoyed by all. For the first time in history, all the Lower School candidates earned their Gym Colours.

In total, there were 117 boys playing hockey, 22 playing basketball, 29 swimming, 20 squash players and 27 gymnasts representing the Lower School on one level or another. An active season, you ask?

D.P.H.

The Board of Governors

To keep Association members and friends of Ridley informed of the decisions of the Board of Governors, Mr. Bob Stevens, Chairman of the Board, has directed that articles highlighting issues discussed by the Board will be published regularly in Tiger.

Arising from discussions in 1973 a committee under Mr. Graham MacLachlan, has been established to review overall employee benefits at the School. This Committee will be examining the pension fund, fringe benefits and other non-salary items.

To meet the ongoing requests by prospective parents for information about Ridley, a new Prospectus is in the final stage of preparation. Copies of the Prospectus will be able to be obtained from the School by Association members to assist their efforts in attracting new students to the School.

The Long Range Planning Committee under the chairmanship of Mr. Alec Jacobs has been given two tasks. Estimating enrolment for the 1974-75 academic year and providing a long range plan to attract top students to Ridley. The enrolment estimate is necessary in order that Mr. Peter MacLachlan's Finance Committee can set the all-important budget.

At the March Meeting of the Board the recommendations of the Finance Committee for fee increases for the coming year were approved. The new fees reflect increased costs at the School but remain competitive with the other Independent Schools.

In the finance department, Mr. Alan Steiner of Woods Gordon & Co., management consultants, visited the School recently to help identify areas where we will be able to reduce operating expenditures, a constant concern of the Board and indeed of all at Ridley.

Any queries you have should be directed to any member of the Board. We welcome your comments and interest.

"Crocus" and Some Guests of Canada

In 1940 England was threatened with invasion by the German army. The latter's guns were shelling Folkstone and Dover from across the English Channel. The Low Countries were over-run and France fell. Many English children were sent overseas for the duration. Some of them became Guests of Canada, and a number of them entered Ridley. These English Old Boys have not forgotten their debt to the School.

On last 22 January, at a ceremony in the Upper School Assembly Hall, they presented a trophy to be emblematic of the Squash Championship of Ridley. It is a silver replica of a British bull-dog with a squash racquet between its paws. It was created by the Goldsmiths and Silversmiths Company of London and is modelled on a Croft's Dog-show champion whose family name is, "Crocus". The wooden pedestal on which the figure stands is hollow and contains a scroll on which are inscribed the names of the subscribers to the trophy.

The presentation was made by one of these Old Boys, Edward Montagu (O.R. 40-42), Lord Montagu of Beaulieu, who was introduced by Terry Cronyn. Edward spoke of the circumstances under which he and his English contemporaries arrived at Ridley, of their happiness here and of their continuing feelings



The Ridley Squash Trophy presented by our U.K. Old Boys.

of gratitude towards the School. In accepting this gift on behalf of all at Ridley, Mr. Jack Aylott expressed sincere thanks to the English Old Boys and outlined the major part that squash continues to play in school athletics.

This fine trophy is a great addition to Ridleys' athletic prizes. "Crocus" is presently ensconced in the trophy-case outside the Great Hall of Ridley.

The idea for this generous project was initiated and carried through by one of the keenest Old Ridleians in the United Kingdom, Robert M. Penney (47).

T.C.

Sabbatical for Hugh Molson

Mr. Hugh Molson of the Social Sciences department has been granted a sabbatical for the Lent and Trinity terms. He is completing the requirements for his Master's degree in Library and Information Science at the University of Western Ontario. At the same time, he is completing the course he has been attending

which will earn him a Master's degree in Educational Administration at the Ontario Institute for Studies in Education.

His classes have been very ably taken over by Mr. F. R. Fisher, B. Ed., University of Toronto, M.A., University of Waterloo, of Niagara Falls, Ont. "Bud" is welcomed to the School and we appreciate the work he is doing in the classroom and his coaching in basketball.

The Quebec Exchange

The ideal goal of every school is to educate their students to the best of its ability. Such was the aim when eight Ridley students participated in the first exchange trip in which Ridley has participated. Scott Barron, Peter Ballantyne, Shammi Kapur, Marianne Long, Phil McGuire, Michelle Reive, Christopher Sprague and Gord Willmot were the students who travelled to the Petit Seminaire de Quebec. Situated in the heart of Quebec City, the Seminaire was founded in 1632 as a Jesuit Monastery. Much to the relief of the "Ridley eight" it was far from a monastery: instead, it was extremely liberal. The main purpose of the exchange was to expand everyone's knowledge of French in oral discourse.

With that as the aim, the Ridley eight stayed with students of the Seminaire in their homes. At first it was only natural that we should be somewhat inhibited. After a short time though, new acquaintances were made and although the mistakes in French were plentiful, they were excused. Hopefully after the five day stay, our hosts noticed a definite improvement in our French.

In the morning the Ridley students attended classes at the Seminaire. Probably the most amusing incident was sitting in on the English class in which the francophone students were required to speak English. Then in the afternoon, the eight could tour Quebec or go to other classes. The time was extremely well structured with all free time open to many options. Some of the highlights were tobogganing and celebrating the opening of the Winter Carnival. If there was one occasion which was most enjoyed, it would have to be the one day excursion to Mont Ste. Anne. After skiing in the Buffalo area, Mont Ste. Anne was a skiers paradise.

In May, Ridley will return the hospitality of the Seminaire de Quebec by hosting eight of their students. The emphasis then will be to improve their English. Bilingualism is a situation in Canada which should be exploited in ways such as this. The exchange was a great success for me.

The Dean of Students of the Seminaire, L'Abbe Poulin, and his students did everything in their power to make the exchange a learning experience. It is the hope of the Ridley exchange students that they can reciprocate fully when the students of the Seminaire visit us.

J. Christopher Sprague.

Foundation Annual Giving

Due to the enthusiasm shown by our Branch executives, Annual Giving has shown a great increase this year. This program was reactivated last year following the Ridley Program for Excellence campaign.

So far we have more than doubled the figures of last year. The total at the end of February was \$25,702. Last year we only received \$11,300 for the entire year ending in June.

Ten Telethons have been held to date and two more are to be held in the New York City and Hamilton Branches.

Ridley needs the active support of all members of the Association in order to reach the annual giving figure of over \$84,000 realized prior to the capital campaign.

We thank all of you who have contributed and hope those of you who have not given will realize that Ridley needs and deserves your financial support.

Basketball - '74

At the close of a basketball season, one has to ask oneself, was the season a success? Well, this season was successful in most areas. Even though we didn't win the championship, we had potential. We had a young team in terms of experience and quite a small team, but these factors didn't hurt the team's spirit in the slightest. We learned from our defeats and in doing so, played better in the following games. When a team can accept and learn from its mistakes, then the coach and the team deserve a great deal of credit.

A team can go through a season never working as a unit, but not this year's basketball team. Maybe it was the fun we had in practices with Coach Mr. John Silver, or the drive to make a starting position, but whatever, the team was close this year and everybody performed to their potential.

A summary of the important games shows where and how we fell in defeat and where we claimed victory.

Heading up to U.C.C. we snatched victory after being behind by 14 points at the half. Fine shooting in the second half by Rick Hazell and Tim Powell demoralized the opposition. Then came Appleby. Once again I ask myself, why did we lose to Appleby? Team work, in general, seemed to be lacking.

The day finally came — the day of the Old Boys game. The graduates from the 72-73 championship team presented Mr. John

and Tim Powell, coupled with well executed fast breaks by Robin Dunbar and Jim Kingstone made the game most enjoyable.

After losing to Hillfield we got it back together and beat the boys from Port Hope. Poor Nigel should stick to football. The rebounding and fast break once again was responsible for victory.

A team is made up of ten players. Those who do not play regularly keep the starters playing hard for they know that there are reliable replacements at hand. The hardworking spares this year were Tim Pfohl, Bill Hutton, Peter Van, Wing Tong Chan, John Staples, and Svend Wortley who shared a position.

The team's record for the year was 7 wins and 5 losses.

What was quite remarkable about this year's team was that it looked like a rebuilding year. The team was made up of mostly Year 3 boys and only two were over six feet. To bring a team of this calibre to almost winning the championship, takes the guidance of a fine coach.

When you think about it, an athlete spends a great deal of time with his coach. Some boys dislike their sport because of their coach, but in Mr. John Silver's case, he has nothing to worry about. He is more than just a coach, he is a good friend who is out to have fun as well as win. This year everybody had fun. Thank you, Mr. Silver for an enjoyable season of basketball and good luck in the years to come.

Tim A. Powell



Lower School basketball action.

Silver with a beautiful challenge shield which is to be competed for annually by the Old Boys and the First team. We were psyched up and we ended by killing the 'old guys' by some ridiculous score. Tim Powell and Rick Hazell chalked up some 40 points between them. Maybe the Old Boys will get us next year!

Appleby at home meant revenge, after losing in Oakville, and that's what we had with both Jim Kingstone and Robin Dunbar working the fast break well and with a strong defence, victory was ours.

Then came the trip to S.A.C. Not realizing the difficulty of playing in their gym, we were pressed to death. They played well and beat us badly for the second time during the season.

Our trip to T.C.S. can only be described in one word — scary. Everything happened from a flat tire on Highway 401 to backing into the car owned by the wife of the Chief of Police. As a result, our nerves were not prepared for the game and we lost. With fine team work we destroyed U.C.C. in our return game with them. Fine rebounding by John Staples, Rick Hazell

A Visit With Morley Callaghan

This academic year, Mr. Ross Morrow introduced a new English course in Year 5, Canadian Literature. The creating of this course, we all believed, was to bring our own literature closer to us. It is unstructured and includes for each student four in-depth studies of Canadian literary figures. For example Stephen Leacock, Hugh MacLennan, Morley Callaghan and E. J. Pratt.

One of my assignments was to study Morley Callaghan as a short story writer. I was fortunate to obtain a personal interview with Mr. Callaghan at his home in Toronto. What follows is a summary of my interview and some important questions that we should be asking ourselves as Canadians, about our literature.

The door of a large yellow brick house, on Dale Avenue, opened to reveal a small man, a large pipe billowing smoke and a large dirty blonde poodle. His first words were "Come on in, Ian and we'll let Nicky get used to you. She is really quite affectionate."

After spending a good five minutes with Nicky in the vestibule, displaying my affection for her, I was asked to take my coat off and stay awhile. The normal how-do-you-do's were exchanged. I followed Mr. Callaghan as he stumped into the dark interior of the house. In the living-room I was asked to take a chair and did so. Nicky still obsessed with the idea of a new-comer moved over beside me and started poking here and there.

Callaghan moved to, I presume, his favourite chair in the opposite corner. It was a high carved chair where he remained throughout our discussion. From this chair he seemed to command a great deal of respect. Morley Callaghan in a chair is one thing, but on his feet he is totally different. At seventy-one he still resembles that judge he very easily could have become had he stuck with law. He was dressed just as I had expected: sport coat a little rumpled, a plain sports shirt, traditional grey flannels and a large smoke-billowing pipe.

After we were both comfortably seated and Nicky was beside the fire listening intently, he spoke: "Tell me about yourself, Ian." I proceeded to tell him about myself and my intentions.

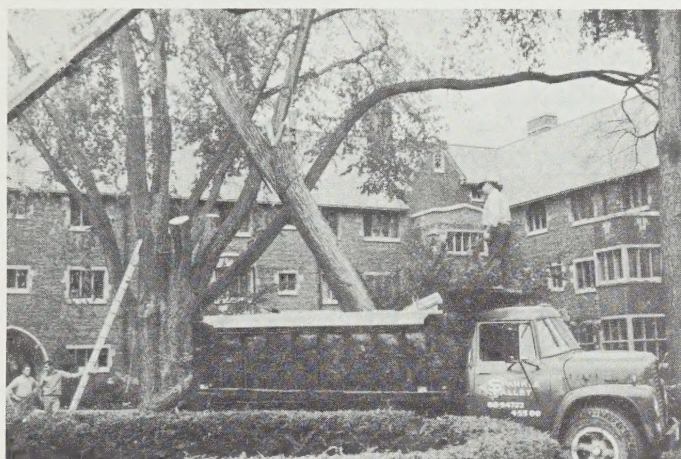
CRAIK: I have brought with me a few questions which puzzle me, Sir. Would you be good enough to answer a few?

CALLAGHAN: Sure, Ian, that's what you're here for.

CRAIK: Sir, Sinclair Lewis once said that he had found nobody in America who discovered the remarkable in the ordinary as you do.

CALLAGHAN: Yes, I remember that. I am very proud of that as a matter of fact. What it is, is the use of what we call

imagination. In the past this was the idea, to make the ordinary remarkable. Today, writers are concerned with the use of shock. They control this shock to produce what we call an eye opener. Really, it is just finding something common and making it uncommon by the use of character, situation and plot. If you think about it, it is really quite easy. Yet what strikes me as odd is that very few writers can master it. So you see, when your parents say, "Use your imagination", do it!



Ridley's largest elm tree, a victim of the dutch elm disease, being cut down.

CRAIK: Robert Fulford called you a social novelist; others call you a religious novelist and yet others refer to you as an individual expert.

CALLAGHAN: I don't have a real opinion. I am certainly not a social novelist in the same respect as Hugh MacLennan is. As for a religious, well I never set out to write religiously. I guess you could say I am interested in personal relationships. In some stories I have taken a psychological situation and looked at it from a moral point of view.

CRAIK: Have you ever thought of writing something purely and historically Canadian?

CALLAGHAN: Well, two of my novels, *The Many Coloured Coat* and *The Loved and the Lost* are set in Montreal and are purely Canadian. On the other hand, I have never accepted or undertaken a writing job. That's a bore, a real bore. You



Ernie Renals examines the stump, all that is left of the 100 year old tree.

could say it's not down my alley. I shall leave that to Pierre Burton.

CRAIK: Do you favour the short story or the novel?

CALLAGHAN: I could write a short story I guess now If I wanted.

I really don't favour one or the other. It, like many things, depends on the mood one's in. At the moment I am writing two novels, but I don't talk about those.

CRAIK: In your mind, what are the differences between the two, other than the obvious ones such as length. Does the thought pattern differ for instance?

CALLAGHAN: One's long and one's short. You laugh; well that's the whole truth. The inspiration in a short story comes in a flash whereas a novel's inspiration comes in a series of organized flashes.

CRAIK: What do you feel are the things a writer must possess?

CALLAGHAN: An eye and an ear. A writer, I believe, has got to see and listen so as to understand and write. Both these qualities allow a writer to understand a situation.

CRAIK: Have you ever considered writing a book on Toronto, on say, what it has done for you?

CALLAGHAN: No, because things for instance here in this neighbourhood are always changing. We have lived here twenty-five years and so much has happened. Who will remember the Craigs in the short space of two years? If I were to write about the Craigs inside of a short time it would be pointless.

CRAIK: Your story called "*A Girl with Ambition*" proved to be quite interesting.

CALLAGHAN: Yes, I think so. As far as short stories were concerned, it got the ball rolling. That story I always remember for two reasons. It was my first story and it was Hemingway's favourite. I got a lot of push from him after that one.

CRAIK: "*Two Fishermen*" has probably been your most widely read story, don't you think?

CALLAGHAN: Yes, I loved that story. It is a classic and as you say is very well read. It has appeared in more magazines and collections than any other. Speaking of collections and magazines, my stories have never been printed in Canadian magazines. *MacLean's* won't print stories and nobody else either. I had to go to the U.S. to get them printed. In collections, I found out the other day, that in the book *America's 50 Best Stories* I have the record. Yes, I have had a story in there for the last thirteen years. I hold the record above all Americans.

CRAIK: Do you speak to people when they ask?

CALLAGHAN: You mean lecture? Well, I'll tell you. I am not in the lecturing business and therefore I don't do much. However, if people are persistent, I'll go for about \$500. I don't really like it. If people want to hear me then they will pay the price.

CRAIK: Well, thank you. You have been most interesting.

CALLAGHAN: Thank you, it was a pleasure.

R. Ian Craik

Parent's Notes

MR. BEN W. BALL of Toronto, Ont., father of Ben Jr. (68) and president of Federal Pioneer Ltd., has been elected president of the Canadian Electrical Manufacturers Association.

MR. G. ALVAN GAMBLE of Ottawa, Ont., father of Stephen J. (72) was recently made a member of the Order of Canada.

MR. A. G. S. GRIFFIN of Toronto, Ont., father of Timothy K. (68), a director of Consumers' Gas, is chairman of the board of Home Oil Company Limited.

MR. JACK M. GUEST, father of James M. and John L. (current boys) of Toronto, Ont., has been appointed general manager, marketing, of Kodak Company Limited.

MR. RONALD N. KELS of Burlington, Ont., father of Brad R. (69) and Richard F. (76) has been appointed Western Ontario sales manager of Liftow Limited.

MR. BROCKWELL P. MORDY of Toronto, Ont., father of John A. G. (current boy) is manager of portfolio strategy with Wisener and Partners Company Limited.

MR. ALLAN V. ORR, of St. Catharines, Ont., father of M. Ross (current boy) has been appointed vice-president and general manager of Atlas Steels Ltd.

MRS. LAURA SABIA of St. Catharines, Ont., mother of Michael Jon (72) was recently appointed chairman of the province of Ontario's newly established Advisory Council on the Status of Women.

MR. ROBERT A. UTTING of Montreal, Que., father of Douglas R. (68) has been appointed Vice-President, Europe, by the Royal Bank of Canada.

MR. GEORGE X. WALKER of St. Catharines, Ont. father of Russell G. X. (current boy) has been elected president of the Ontario Real Estate Association.

MR. D. G. WILLMOT of King, Ont., father of David S. (68) and Michael L. (61) was elected deputy chairman of the Board and chairman of the Executive Committee of the Board of Molson Industries Limited.

MRS. DOROTHY WYATT, wife of Donald E. (45) and mother of George R. H. (73) was recently elected the first woman mayor of St. John's, Nfld.

Around the School

Chapel highlights included the sermon by the Reverend Robert Rumball from the Evangelical Church for the Deaf in Toronto, choir visits to St. Paul's Bloor St. in Toronto and St. George's Church in St. Catharines. During Lent the service of Compline has been sung by the Inner Choir on Wednesday evenings.



An S.A.C. debater expresses himself during the match against Ridley.

Debating teams were busy throughout the term with visits to tournament at the Ontario Ladies College and Havergal College and Fulford Cup debates with St. Andrew's and Trinity College School. A return visit was also paid to Appleby College.

Parent's Days continue to be very popular and useful. On Saturday, January 19th the parents of Year One and Two boys visited the school and had interviews with masters teaching their sons. They were guests of the School at lunch and then watched games practices. The procedure was repeated the following week for parents of Year Three, Four and Five students.

The Theatre Hour Company paid a morning visit to the School on Ash Wednesday. Following a presentation for the whole school of "So Runs the World Away", an original play developed from lines by Shakespeare, the actors held a workshop for the boys of 3A English who have been studying modern theatre this term. This same group of boys had earlier in the term seen "Death of a Salesman" in Toronto and then ended the term with a visit to the theatre facilities at Brock University.

During Mid-term break, The Great Hall was the scene of a dessert and coffee party for graduates of University College in the University of Toronto, who live in the Niagara Peninsula. Organ-

ized by Ross Morrow, the head of the English Department, the party gave UC alumni a chance to meet the new principal of the College, Dr. A. C. Hallett, and an opportunity to learn of the extensive renovation plans for University College, one of Canada's most valuable architectural treasures.

In this busy term the Junior Public Speaking was squeezed into the afternoon classes one day late in February. Potter and Brooks were the winners with speeches on Pearl Harbour and Model Soldiers.

The weather was not ideal for skiing this winter, but Merritt House did manage to fit in a one day outing to the Caledon Ski Club. A competitive team was also entered in the Independent Schools Association ski meet held at Bethany.

Year 5 English classes had a guest master for a week in February in the person of Martin Bush, chairman of the English Department at the Avon High School, Avon, Connecticut. Mr. Bush was visiting the School as a guest of Mr. Morrow and was exploring the possibility of student and teacher exchanges with his school in Connecticut, a large suburban high school.

Ridley Honors Neil Campbell (51)

by CRAIG SWAYZE

"If all the coaches in Canada were Neil Campbells, then there wouldn't be any problems in Canadian sport."

That was just one of the many tributes paid to Neil Campbell when some 300 persons gathered at a dinner on Saturday evening, 24 November in the Great Hall to honor the man who has led Ridley crews to world-wide honors.

It was Neil Campbell Night and the 42-year-old St. Catharines rowing veteran and Old Boy of Ridley was the centre of attraction, along with his assistant coaches and his Ridley oarsmen, not to mention his wife, Mary, and their three daughters.

Among the many presentations made to the two-time Olympic competitor turned coach were a 1974 truck van to be painted in Ridley colors, a plaque of appreciation from the Ridley College Association, a specially-minted commemorative medal, a life membership in the St. Catharines Rowing Club Old Boys' Association, a wrought iron rowing statue and one of the Ridley Graduate Boat Club's new white blazers.

In addition, he accepted on behalf of Ridley, a new light-weight eight shell, two coxless pairs and the Billy Wadsworth



Donald W. Naylor (P), First Vice-President of the Association presents scroll to Neil Campbell at the Neil Campbell Dinner at the School. H. T. Crozier Taylor (40) and the Headmaster applaud.

Challenge Trophy for annual competition between crews from Toronto Argonauts and Ridley.

Twenty-seven graduates who rowed for Neil Campbell during the first six of his seven seasons as Ridley head coach returned Saturday to join in the festivities, which included the premiere of a new color movie entitled Row Ridley! The 1973 championship crews sat as units and were honored for their exploits.

In presenting Ontario Achievement awards to those Ridley College and Ridley Graduate Boat Club oarsmen who had won championships this past rowing season, the provincial cabinet minister cited "these young men for their tremendous accomplishments, not only for Ridley or for Ontario, but also for this great country of ours."

Mayor Joe Reid echoed this praise in presenting a set of the new St. Catharines Sports Achievement awards to members of the Ridley College crews that won the Calder Cleland Memorial Trophy and the Princess Elizabeth Challenge Cup this year.

Crozier Taylor, president of the Ridley Graduate Boat Club and Saturday evening's dinner chairman, noted the contribution made by Laddie Cassels and the St. Catharines Rowing Club to the college rowing program.

Bob Stevens of Toronto, newly-elected chairman of the Ridley College board of governors, voiced appreciation "for what has been done for the school" through rowing. He expressed his "admiration, appreciation and affection" for the evening's guest of honor.

It was Mr. Bradley who gave the evening's most amusing tribute to coach Campbell, an account of what he described as "the Neil experience." It was the tale of a typical rowing season and the exchanges between headmaster and coach. "I deeply admire him personally," concluded the Ridley head on a more serious note. "I can't say how proud we are to have the Neil experience here at Ridley College.

In replying to the evening's plaudits and presentations, Coach Campbell paid tribute to his coaching assistants and the St. Catharines Rowing Club. "As for the 1976 Olympics, I'll say this," he concluded. "With St. Catharines and Ridley as a combination, we can put crews on any Olympic team.

Swimming - '74

With only three Old Colours on this year's team (Rob Wylie, Rob MacLachlan, Andy Penney), prospects for a strong team did not look bright. However, under the able captaincy of Rob Wylie, this year's squad trained diligently and performed very well throughout the season, winning all but two of the First team meets. In dual competition the team defeated TCS, UCC, Appleby and SAC; the meets with TCS and UCC were very close, with Ridley winning by two points only, thanks to decisive wins in the final free-style relay. On our return to UCC, we were not so fortunate, losing by six points; Andrew Fagan won three events for UCC in this meet; he had not been with the UCC team for our meet at Ridley.

The ISAA Meet, held at Jarvis Collegiate in Toronto on March 9th, was, as always, an exciting event. UCC proved too strong for the rest of us, winning seven of the ten events; Andrew Fagan set two new records (200 yards, free-style and 100 yards individual medley); David Harvey set a new 50 yard breast-stroke record. Several of the races were very close; mention should be made of Rob MacLachlan's fine performance in placing a close second in the 50 yard butterfly and third in the 200 yard free-style. Rob Wylie placed second in the 50 yard breast-stroke and 5th in the 100 yard free-style; Bob Rumble, who improved greatly during the season, was third in the 50 yard free-style and 6th in the 100 yard free-style. Francisco Luciani did well in the 50 yard breast-stroke, placing third. Chris Porter was third in the medley and 5th in the 50 yard back-stroke. Our final relay team was second to UCC in almost a dead heat; team members were Rumble, Porter, MacLachlan and Wylie.

Our lone victory was provided by Andy Penney who did a fine job in the diving; Richard Dillon did well, placing 4th. The final scores were 91 for UCC, 62 for TCS, Ridley—55, Appleby—22, and SAC—18.

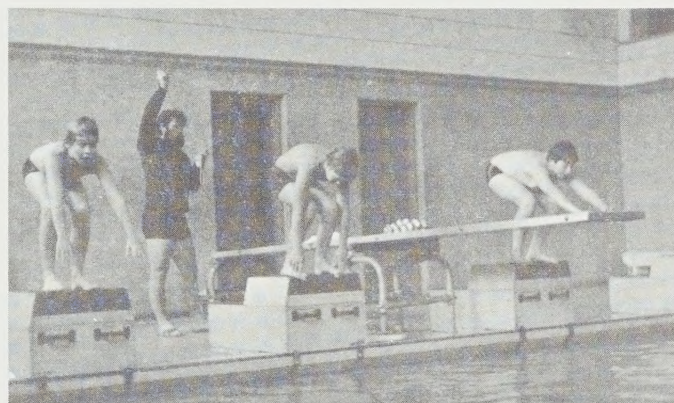
First team members were: Wylie, MacLachlan, Penney, Porter, Rumble, Burt, Pos mi., Britchford, Dillon, Luciani, Arnold, ma., and Dutton.

The Upper Canada College Cup (for the intra-mural Ridley swimming championship) was won this year by Rob Wylie, with Rob MacLachlan and Chris Porter tying for second place.

H.A.S.

The Seconds this year were a refreshingly young group. It was for this reason that they reacted so strongly to the first defeat of the season at the Grantham 'Y' pool in St. Catharines. Not accepting graciously this defeat at the hands of swimmers who, at the time, had completed two and a half months of training at 14 hours per week pool time, they dragged their coach out at the unholy hour of 7:00 a.m. for the remainder of the Fall term so as to double their training time!

Steve Brule and Charlie Unsworth were particularly in evidence those mornings and their progress typified that of the team as a whole. Even Jim Stein begrudgingly lowered his times in all strokes, John Arnold and Bob Rumble improved their individual times so much that they were elevated to the Firsts before



Nigel Aplin, Garth Caters, and Dennis Kuska enter the water under the direction of Mr. Barry Spence.

the end of term. Under the leadership of one 'Stretch' Powell, the managing of Dave Reeve and Scott Barron and with that renowned hillbilly of the pool, Hugh Scandrett, as trainer, almost everyone managed the training patterns without piling into the girls' group too often.

Victory incessantly eluded us until our meet in the S.A.C. Greenhouse where we eked out a hotly contested victory. Second place within the I.S.A.A. was never more than the value of a relay event apart in points per meet. The season ended on a happy note when age-group swimmers from the Lower and Upper Schools combined to down Port Colborne Aquatics decisively at home.

The ground work for a strong Second team next year is laid. Swimmers like Levy, Fraser, Stein, Niblett and Reid should be working for top honours: Covello, Helliwell, Heaman and Powell can expect to consolidate this year's experience and make strong competitors in the future. Thank you for a satisfying season.

R.A.D.

Deaths

ALEXANDER GIBSON GOLDIE (23) on 18 December, 1973 in Brantford, Ontario.

GUY HERWARD JARVIS (16) on 8 February, 1974 in St. Catharines, Ontario.

SAMUEL BRUCE McCORMACK (26) on 26 January, 1974 in Barrie, Ontario.

JAMES WALLACE POWELL (32) on 2 December, 1973 in Montreal, Quebec.

WILLIAM ALFRED WOODRUFF (19) on 16 January, 1974 in Oakville, Ont.

TORONTO BRANCH ASSOCIATION – WOMEN'S GUILD

8 MAY

SPRING COCKTAIL PARTY

8 MAY

For the first time the Toronto Branch of the Association and the Women's Guild are holding a joint function, which will be a cocktail party, on Wednesday, May 8, 1974 commencing at 6:00 p.m. The party has been made possible through the generosity of many friends of Ridley and will be held at the Simpsons-Sears Headquarters building on Jarvis St. in Toronto.

The organizers are hopeful that this event will provide the opportunity for Ridleians to invite friends who would like to learn more about the School.

A raffle is being held and the Draws will be made during the party. There are many prizes that have been donated by members of the Ridley family. One of the feature prizes will be a return ticket from Montreal to Paris generously donated by Air France which is not identified on the draw tickets.

The proceeds from the party and raffle will be used to aid scholarship at the School.

Buffalo Branch

The annual gathering of the Buffalo branch of the Association took the form of a dinner this year. It was held on Wednesday, 20 February, following the First hockey team game against Nichols.

Fred N. C. Jerauld (53), Chairman, and George D. Enos (41) were responsible for the fine arrangements at the Lord Amherst Hotel. About sixty Old Boys with their wives, and Parents made the evening a most enjoyable affair. It was a great pleasure having Mr. and Mrs. Chris Wadsworth, Headmaster of Nichols at the meeting.



Frank L. Hanna (ex-staff) and Donald L. Waterman, ex-director of athletics at the Nichols School examine the trophy presented in their honour for competition between Nichols and Ridley at the recent Buffalo Branch Meeting. Fred Jerauld (53), Buffalo Branch Chairman, is obviously pleased.

A highlight of the evening was the presentation of the Hanna-Waterman trophy. The Branch presented the trophy to the two schools. It pays tribute to two fine gentlemen, Frank L. Hanna of Ridley and Donald L. Waterman of Nichols, both of whom worked toward making the competition between the two schools what it is today. It will be awarded annually to the school that wins the most games at all levels during the year.

The Headmaster, who was accompanied by his wife Mary, delighted the Branch with a talk in a humorous vein following the meal. In addition, the new film "Row Ridley" was shown, even though Sam Heaman could not get the sound track to work.

In The Chapel

The School is in session over the Easter week-end so during Holy Week a full program of services both musical and religious will be presented.

Confirmation this year is on Sunday, April 28th at 11:00 a.m. and will be administered by Bishop C. R. H. Wilkinson.

A visitor to the Chapel will be Dr. B. T. Brooks, of the Dr. Graham's Homes in India. This is the organization through which the School currently sponsors a young boy named Ricky Williams.

Two other guest speakers are Dr. G. Knight of the Royal School of Church Music from England and Bishop Abdulah of Trinidad and Tobago.

If you wish to receive a copy of the Chapel Fixture Card, please write to the Chaplain, The Rev'd. E. J. Rose.

Marriages

Ian H. CAMERON (69) on 29 September, 1973 in St. Catharines, Ontario to Miss Deborah Notman.

G. Keith CHAMBERS (65) on 8 August, 1973 in Vancouver, British Columbia to Miss Marilyn Matheson.

G. Mark CURRY (62) on 13 October, 1973 in Winnipeg, Manitoba to Miss Ann Mason.

Ian A. DALTON (70) on 9 February, 1974 in Toronto, Ontario to Miss Katherine Stewart Morris.

Brian G. GANANN (62) on 3 October, 1973 to Miss Kathleen Delaney.

R. Bruce GREENSHIELDS (71) on 23 November, 1973 in Mississauga, Ontario to Miss Diane Elaine Badger.

William R. HOGG (69) on 17 November, 1973 in Woodstock, Ontario to Miss Nancy Ede.

Nicholas C. H. MACNEIL (58) on 30 December, 1971 to Miss Linda Blackwelder.

Peter D. McCUAIG (72) on 15 September, 1973 in Milton, Ontario to Miss Debbie Aikenhead.

Stuart I. McKAY (62) on 15 February, 1974, in Oakville, Ontario to Miss Lorna Leith Macrae.

Guy Robert MCNETT (65) on 23 November, 1973 in Quincy, California to Miss Donna Marie Allinson.

Noel J. RABEY (68) on 2 September, 1972 to Miss Kathleen Duffy.

Lance T. SANYE (70) on 10 March, 1973 in Toronto, Ontario to Miss Gail McCort.

Lawrence N. SMITH (37) on 19 May, 1973 in St. Catharines, Ontario to Mrs. Briar Hahn.

Barry J. SPENCE (staff) on 28 December, 1973 in Mississauga, Ontario to Miss Marlowe A. Norris, R.N. (staff).

S. Clark WALLACE (60) on 16 February, 1974, in St. Catharines, Ontario to Miss Callista Doyle.

Edward W. WRIGHT (69) on 1 September, 1973 to Miss Mary Anne Poutanen.

SONS OF OLD BOYS

This year there are 61 sons or grandsons of Old Boys attending Ridley.

U.K. Branch

Last October, an attempt was made to rally the members of the U.K. Branch at Beaulieu, the home of Edward Lord Montagu of Beaulieu. It almost came off, but rain over the greater part of the south-west and south-east and worse still, fog over large areas of the south played havoc with travel arrangements and put would-be travellers off.



Don Neighbour (52) with Arthur Lang (49) and his wife and son at Beaulieu during the U.K. Branch Meeting.

In the end we had Don and Gillian Neighbour and family (Honorary Secretary of the U.K. Branch), Arthur and Mrs. Lang and son, and John and Gwen Ragg. Even Edward Montagu was absent — he ran into trouble when he set out for a spin on the Solent and one of the engines of his boat broke down and he did not arrive back home until the small party had set off for home.

It could have been a great day. What next? We shall probably have a "do" between now and Whitsun, or try for a dinner in the Autumn.

Squash - '74

The great number of students interested in squash this year resulted in many not being able to play due to the lack of courts. However, more were accommodated in the courts than ever before and the School fielded 1st, 2nd and U/16 teams.

With several girls playing squash, our assistant coach, Mr. John Inglis appeared to be more on the scene than last year. The First team had a very successful year, considering the inexperience of the team. Only two of last year's players, Mike Bratt, was appointed captain, and Fred Skogland returned. The remainder of the team who was quite inexperienced. Bob Ferguson was a first year player and Dick Meredith and Terry DeLangley were veterans with only two years of experience. We won 6 out of 10 matches.

The Second team, who have outstanding beginners in Don Naylor and Jarvis Coffin, won two and tied one match. They actually played more than three matches, however, as they often served as replacements on the First and U/16 teams. The U/16 team won one out of six matches.

The First team participated in a number of tournaments. At the Appleby Invitational Tournament, Ridley was defeated in the first round by U.C.C., the eventual winners, but went on to defeat T.C.S. and win the consolation.

Early in the season, a match was played against the Jesters, a team organized to promote the growth of squash. We played a team made up of Peter Hall, Don Leggat, Fred Beasley, Hugh Murray, and Andy Mulzer. The matches were a lot of fun and at the same time we were given pointers by some of Canada's top players.

As in previous years, the Ontario Junior Squash Championship was held at Ridley under the guidance of Mr. Aylott, who as usual had everything well organized. This tournament enabled many people to watch a calibre of squash they may never have otherwise seen. Notable achievements for Ridley were: Mike Bratt being defeated in the fourth round by the eventual finalist, Fred Beasley, and Mark Slemon losing in the finals of the consolation to Mike Svenson of U.C.C. Jay Gillespie also of U.C.C. won the title in a hard hitting final match against Fred Beasley of the Hamilton Thistle Club.

This year the I.S.A.A. squash tournament was held at Brock University, who very kindly loaned us their five new courts. The team consisted of Mike Bratt, Terry deLangley, Bob Ferguson, Dick Meredith, Mark Slemon and Fred Skogland. We eliminated Appleby 3-2 in the first round and then met Crescent, a recent addition to I.S.A.A. squash competition. We defeated them easily 5-0 then met U.C.C. in the finals which U.C.C. won by a decisive 5-0 margin, although we put up a good fight. Special thanks should go to Brock University and to Mr. Jack Aylott who again was in charge of a well-run tournament.

This year, a new squash trophy was presented to Ridley by Lord Edward Montagu on behalf of the English Old Boys.

Nicknamed "The Bulldog Trophy", it is the figure of a bulldog cast in silver with a squash racquet between his feet.

Sixty-four people entered the competition. It started off with some amusing matches but became more serious as the less experienced players were eliminated. Mike Bratt became the first winner of the trophy when he defeated Bob Ferguson in a hard fought final match. This competition concluded an exciting squash season.

As every year, special thanks are awarded to our coaches, Mr. Jack Aylott, and Mr. John Inglis but this year especially, as Mr. Aylott had to contend with a very young, inexperienced team, more than half of them in grade XI. But with guidance



Action in the squash courts during the Ontario Junior Championship.

from Mr. Aylott, Mr. Inglis and our senior team members, Mike Bratt, and Fred Skogland, we developed into a surprisingly strong team and should do very well in the future.

T. R. deLangley

Gymnastics - '74

This year's gym squad had a very successful year. Although the gym squad was small, the members demonstrated their special

abilities on specific pieces of apparatus. Kevin Mackenzie and David Sharpe's performances on the mats were excellent. Doug Willmot and Jim Pereksta on the rings, Bill Chapman and Peter Boutin on the side-horse. Neil Mackenzie and Peter Craik on the parallels all added colour and flair to the winter term in the gymnasium.

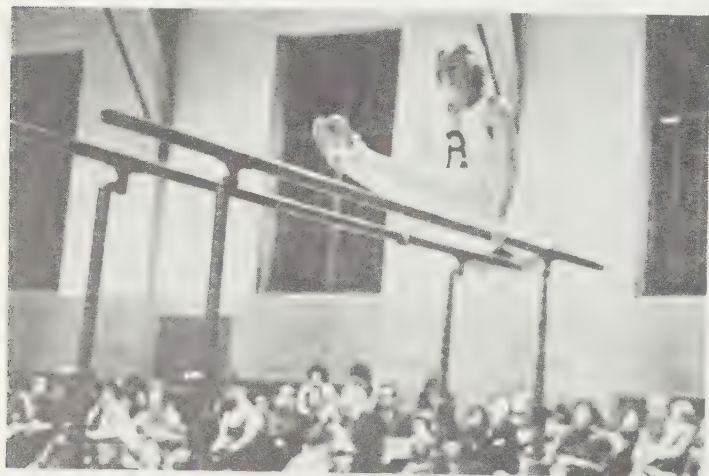
The beginning of the meet with T.C.S. started with an unfortunate fall by Ian Craik from the high bar. However, the result of the meet was a victory over T.C.S. for the first time in eight years. The performance was outstanding considering that the dregs of the long week end were still in our blood!

The winner of the Cap's Cup was Kent Newell followed closely by Kevin Mackenzie. Kent Newell, Neil Mackenzie, Doug Willmot, Kevin Mackenzie, Bob Ashbaugh and Ian Craik received their colours. A valiant attempt was made by Jim Pereksta who missed his colours. However the experience was invaluable for him.

The Assault-at-Arms was again a most successful event. Although not as long as it has been in the past, the gym squad performed well. The evening went smoothly despite the fact that two of our top members, Kent Newell and Ian Craik were unable to participate owing to injuries.

Captain, Kent Newell, and vice-captain, Neil Mackenzie along with the rest of the squad would like to extend their thanks and appreciation to Lt. Col. Andy Iggulden for his unceasing devotion that resulted in a most satisfying year.

Kent R. Newell and Neil A. Mackenzie



David Sharpe performs on the parallel bars.

Births

ARMSTRONG, John L. I. (63) on 23 October 1973, a son, Scott Leslie Konrad, in Toronto, Ont.

COOK, W. Craig (65) on 2 December, 1973 in Niagara Falls, Ontario, a daughter, Hope Alison.

ELWOOD, Brian Y. (66) on 4 January, 1974 in London, Ontario, a daughter, Julie Brett.

LEMON, John L. (60) on 14 February, 1974 in Toronto, Ontario, a second daughter, Katherine Elizabeth.

MACNEIL, Nicholas C. H. (58) on 19 October, 1973 in Alexandria, Virginia, a daughter, Marcia Kay.

PATON, Christopher W., on 1 December, 1973 in Royal Oak, Michigan, a son, Mark Christopher.

WORTS, John P. (63) on 22 January, 1974 in Collingwood, Ontario, a second daughter, Shelly Alexandra.

Old Boys' Notes

1922—E. FRANK McCORDICK of St. Catharines, Ont., was recently appointed honorary Lieutenant-Colonel of the 56th Field Regiment (RCA)

1924—E. GURNEY V. EVANS of Winnipeg, Man., has retired from Woods, Gordon Limited. He is now secretary-treasurer of Rock Ore Exploration and Development Ltd.

1927—THE REVEREND R. KEITH PERDUE recently retired from the Anglican ministry after 40 years service. His last parish, for 9 years, was St. Matthews Church in Islington. Keith is living now in Thornhill, Ont.

1928—JOHN S. H. LIND of St. Marys, Ont., who has been president of St. Marys Cement Limited was recently appointed vice-chairman of the board and chief executive officer.

—THOMAS P. LOUNSBROUGH of Toronto, Ont., recently retired as president and general manager of the McBee Company, manufacturers of accounting systems, after twenty-five years service.

1931—HUME CRONYN and Jessica Tandy, his wife, with Anne Baxter, opened on Broadway on 28 February in 'Coward in Two Keys', a dual bill of Sir Noel Coward's last short plays.

—PETER D. CURRY has been appointed president and chief operating officer of Power Corporation of Canada, Limited. As a result of this he has recently moved from Winnipeg to Westmount, Que.

1933—ROBERT W. MITCHELL of Toronto, Ont., was recently made a lifetime honorary member of the Corporation of Huron College, London, Ont.

1936—CHARLES F. S. TIDY of Toronto, Ont., is Manager of Properties with Ontario Hydro.

1937—JOHN W. MURRAY has returned to London, Ont., from Halifax, N.S. He has been appointed vice-president, corporate affairs with Labatt Breweries of Canada Ltd.

—THE VEN. WILLIAM R. WRIGHT of Ottawa, Ont., has been appointed an Archdeacon in the Diocese of Ottawa

1938—DR. JOHN C. BALL of St. Catharines, Ont., has been elected Peoples' Warden of St. George's Anglican Church.

1940—H. T. CROZIER TAYLOR who is living in Niagara-on-the-Lake, Ont., has recently been appointed senior vice-president and director of marketing of The Commercial Life Assurance Company of Canada, Toronto, Ont.

1942—HERBERT K. NAYLOR of Oakville, Ont., has recently been appointed vice-president of the Central region of the Canada Permanent Mortgage and Trust Company. The Central region comprises Ontario branches outside Toronto.

—ROBERT M. SCHMON of Niagara-on-the-Lake, Ont., has been elected president of the Canadian Pulp and Paper Association.

—NORMAN R. H. YOUNG of Thorold, Ont., has been appointed a Queen's Council by the Ontario government.

1944—MURRAY K. GREATREX of Toronto, Ont., is a Housemaster at Upper Canada College Preparatory School.

1945—T. CHRISTIE ARNOLD of Ottawa, Ont., has been appointed director of marketing for the Olympic Coin programme in the United States. Christie will be moving to New York City for the duration of his posting.

1946—ALFRED J. CHAPMAN of St. Catharines, Ont., has been appointed Rector's Warden of St. George's Anglican Church.

—STRACHAN HEIGHTINGTON of Toronto, Ont., has been appointed a Queen's Council by the Ontario government.

—ROBERT J. A. IRWIN of Buffalo, N.Y. has been elected president and chief executive officer of Niagara Share Corporation, a Buffalo based closed-end investment company.

—Donald B. Soules of Don Mills, Ont., is with Milne & Nicholls Ltd., general contractors.

—M. Keith Wood of Toronto, Ont., has recently been appointed executive vice-president, coated papers division of Rolland Paper Co. Ltd.

1947—ROGER BOXILL is living in New York City. He is associate professor of English at the City College of New York. He is also the author of 'Shaw and the Doctors.'

—M. A. 'BILL' FROST of Vancouver, B.C., is with Crest Realty Limited.

- WARREN C. SHIPPEL of Lindsay, Ont., is assistant administrator at the Ross Memorial Hospital.
- 1948—GLYN W. OSLER of Toronto, Ont., is now with the industrial, commercial investment division of the Crown Trust Company.
- BURTON F. WILKINSON is living in La Canada, Calif. He is senior vice-president of the First Western Bank of Los Angeles.
- 1949—HOOVER C. SUTTON is living in Fitchburg, Mass., where he is Headmaster of Applewild School.
- 1950—NORMAN S. CONYERS has moved to the Toronto area and is supervisor of air freight for Johnston Terminals Ltd. at Malton Industrial Airport.
- F. JAMES H. MARSH is living in Sidney, N.S., and working for Cabotcraft Industries Ltd., boat manufacturers.
- EDWARD K. SCOTT, C.L.U. of Toronto, Ont., has been appointed a group vice-president of The Manufacturers Life Insurance Company. He is responsible for group sales, service and administration.
- 1951—PETER H. SIMS of Kitchener, Ont., has been appointed a Queen's Council by the Ontario government.
- 1952—GORDON R. BALL of Toronto, Ont., is president of the investment firm, Martens, Ball, Albrecht Securities Ltd.
- T. BRAYL COPP of London, Ont., is president of Copp Builders Supply Co. Ltd.
- DONALD M. LORIMER is moving to Vancouver, B.C. where he will be representing A. E. Ames & Co. Ltd., activities in corporate financing.
- PATRICK T. ROBARTS has moved to Nairobi, Kenya, where he is practicing architecture with his own firm Robarts International.
- ROGER D. WIDDICOMBE is living in Niagara Falls, Ont., and working for Helmak Specialists, Litter Containers division.
- 1953—AGAR C. L. ADAMSON is a professor of Political Science at Acadia University in Wolfville, N.S.
- WILLIAM G. GLASSCO of Toronto, Ont., directed the successful play "You're Gonna Be Alright, Jamie-boy" that played at the Tarragon Theatre in Toronto.
- F. IAN WOOD is the Canadian Minister-Counsellor (Commercial) at the Canadian Embassy in Paris. He will welcome hearing from any old Riddleians visiting Paris.
- 1954—GORDON D. RICE, A.S.A. of Waterloo, Ont., has been appointed statements officer of the Dominion Life Assurance Company.
- 1955—JOHN R. GARRETT is a representative with the Ford Motor Credit Company of Canada Ltd., in Don Mills and lives in Mississauga, Ont.
- JERRY W. HIGGINS is the director of the University of California Study Centre at the International Christian University in Tokyo, Japan. He will be returning to the University of California, Santa Barbara, Calif., in the fall of 1975.
- JOHN O. POLLOCK of Preston, Ont., has been elected to the board of directors of S. C. Johnson and Son, Limited of Brantford, Ont. He is also a member of the Science Council of Canada.
- 1957—CHRISTOPHER W. E. MERRY of Toronto, Ont., has been appointed Ontario Sales Manager of United Wine Importers, a division of Gilbey Canada Limited.
- 1958—DENNIS G. COONS has moved to Novar, Ont., where he is with the Addison Funeral Home in Huntsville.
- CHARLES W. HUNNISETT of Toronto, has been appointed assistant vice-president, Accident and Health Brokerage division of CNA Assurance Company.
- 1959—D. STEELE CURRY of Calgary, Alta., has been appointed to the board of directors of the Canadian Indemnity Company and the United Canadian Shares Limited.
- MATTHEW B. E. DINGMAN is living in Franklin Lakes, N.J. He is national sales manager of Snark Products, Inc.

- KEITH L. FALKNER of Toronto, Ont., is chief programmer analyst with Systems Dimensions Limited.
- E. PAUL RIGBY has retired from the department of Trade, Industry and Commerce. He has opened his own firm, Rigby Marketing Services Ltd., a consulting service specializing in business to Latin America. Paul is living in Dundas, Ont.
- MICHAEL J. N. WETMORE is living in Philadelphia, Penn. where he is chief engineer with Peirce Phelps, Inc.



Lord Edward Montagu (45) presents the U.K. Squash Trophy to Mr. Jack Aylott.

- 1960—D. PATERSON DUNCAN has moved to Chatham, Ont., where he is sales manager for Hoffman Brothers Ltd., wholesale plumbing supplies.
- ROBERT D. GILLIES of Winnipeg, Man., is working for the Hudson's Bay Company.
- MICHAEL R. GRANGER is living in Mississauga, Ont. He is manager of the Henry Birks & Sons Ltd., jewelry store in the Sherway Gardens Shopping Centre.

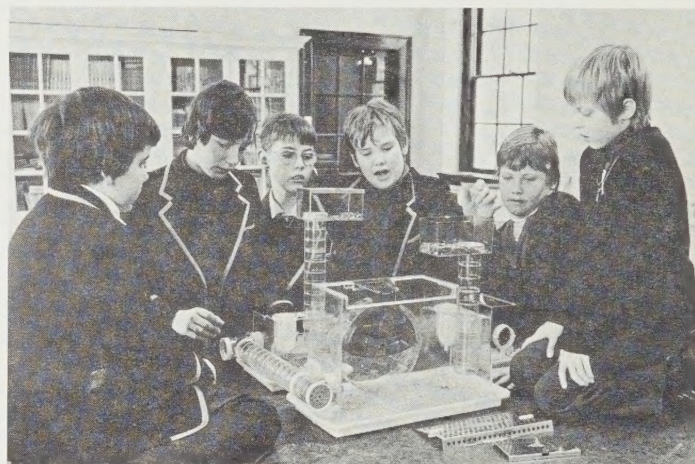


Mr. and Mrs. T. Christie Arnold (45) with Mr. Al Staples during Upper School Parents' Day.

- THOMAS KNOX has moved to Toronto, Ont. He is with the federal government, Department of Indian Affairs and Natural Development. He also owns Knox Philatelic Service that he operates in Ottawa and Toronto.
- TIMOTHY H. RIGBY of St. Catharines, Ont., has been appointed manager of the Niagara North branch of the Commercial Life Assurance Company of Canada.
- S. CLARK WALLACE is living in Grimsby, Ont. He is manager of the Jack Fraser mens wear store in the Sherway Plaza, Toronto.

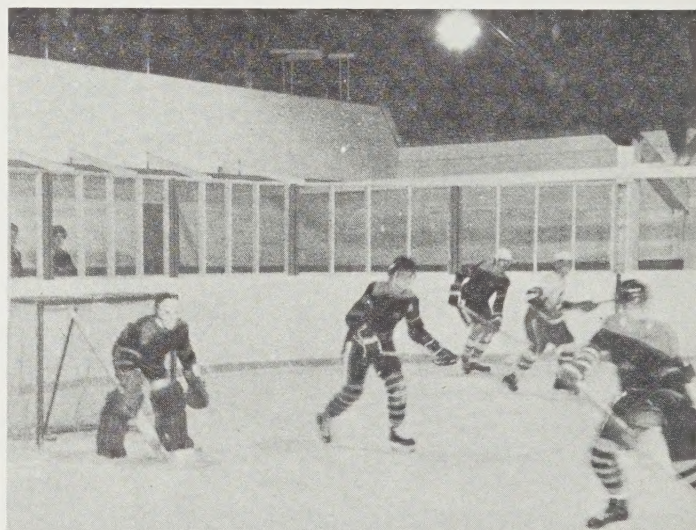
- 1961—FELIPE C. EHRENBERG has moved back to Mexico from England where he was a founder of the successful Beau Geste Press. He is planning on setting up a branch of Beau Geste Press in Mexico.
- PHILIP B. LIND of Toronto, Ont., secretary of Rogers Cable TV Ltd., has been appointed a director of Ontario Hydro.
- RODERICK O. McELROY of Vancouver, B.C., is a metallurgist with B.C. Research.
- JONATHAN C. Vick is living in Rochester, N.Y. He is manager, market development with Bausch & Lomb, Inc. He introduced soft lenses to the U.S.S.R. last year. Exhibits of his photographic work have been shown in New York, Boston and Wurzburg, Germany.
- 1962—G. MARK CURRY has moved to Toronto and is employed by the investment firm, Burns Bros. and Denton Limited.
- BRIAN G. GANANN of New York City is a commercial banking officer with the Marine Midland Bank responsible for customers in the Pacific Northwest.
- G. A. ROSS POYNTZ is living in Brantford, Ont., and working for the real estate firm P. A. Shultis & Company.
- J. DAVID SOULES is living in Valleyfield, Que., where he is a department supervisor in the Arborite division of Domtar Limited, Ville La Salle, Que.
- JOHN O. STUBBS of Waterloo, Ont., is an assistant professor of history at the University of Waterloo.
- 1963—JOHN L. I. ARMSTRONG of Toronto, Ont., has returned to the city after a two and a half year tour in Africa, mainly Uganda, with the Canadian University Services Overseas. He is presently a development engineer with Traders Group.
- PETER W. LEMON is living in Owen Sound, Ont., where he is a newscaster for radio station CFOS.
- DAVID G. MORRIS was awarded his M.A. in linguistics (phonetics) by the University of Essex, England. He is currently teaching French and Spanish in a Sixth Form college in Essex and living in Westcliffe-on-Sea, Essex, England.
- IAN N. McKINNON has moved to Summit, N.J. He is in charge of business development at the New York office of Dominion Securities Corp. Harris & Partners Ltd.
- STEPHEN A. O. PATRICK is living in Halifax County, N.S. He is an executive producer, current affairs, with the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation.
- STEPHEN M. PEACOCK of Toronto, Ont., is general manager of Tillotson Plastic Industries Ltd., of Weston, who are manufacturers of plastic extrusions mainly for the construction industry.
- 1964—J. KEITH HILLMER of Toronto, Ont., is a set director with the advertising company, Case Associates Advertising Ltd.
- THE REVEREND JOHN M. SIMON of St. Lambert, Que., is vicar of Christ Church Cathedral in Montreal, Que.
- JOHN A. MacNEIL of Winnipeg, Man., was awarded the degree of M.A. (Psychology) by the University of Manitoba in 1971. He is currently working towards his doctorate.
- 1965—DR. THOMAS W. G. BELL is living in Edmonton, Alta., and interning at the Royal Alexandra hospital.
- DR. G. KEITH CHAMBERS of Vancouver, B.C., has been awarded the degree of Doctor of Medicine by the University of British Columbia and is interning at the Vancouver General Hospital.
- ROBERT J. LOCKHART is living in Vancouver, B.C. and working for the marine division of Imperial Oil Limited.
- CHRISTOPHER W. PATON of Birmingham, Mich., is an industrial engineer with Chrysler Corporation in Detroit. He is also a member of the board of directors of the Birmingham Hockey Association.

- E. G. 'PUCK' PURNELL is living in Boylston, Mass., and teaching at Shepherd Knapp School. Previously he was a U.S.N. aviator for 4 years serving as maintenance test pilot and in search and rescue operations.
- A. W. JOHN SLEEMAN is doing freelance movie work in Montreal, Que.
- BARRY D. TORNO of Toronto, Ont., is a member of the legal firm, Blaney, Pasternak.
- ALLAN J. TYSON recently moved to St. Thomas, Ont. He is court reporter in the Provincial Court (criminal division) for the County of Elgin.



Brien Ashdown, Eric Montgomery, John Handscomb, Craig English, Philip Oakes, and Brian McMahon examine the Lower School gerbil apartment.

- 1966—PAUL R. A. HAGAN of Rexdale, Ont., is division manager, quality labels, with Kimball Systems.
- CAMERON A. M. HILLMER of Kingston, Ont., is in the 2nd year MBA course at Queen's University.
- PETER J. SCANDRETT of Toronto, Ont., is the offensive coach of the St. Michael's College School Kerry Blues who this year won the Toronto District Catholic Athletic Association senior football championship.



Lower School First Hockey Team action.

- 1967—PETER C. H. BLACHFORD of Toronto, Ont., has been awarded his MBA by York University. He is currently working for Imperial Oil Limited.
- DONALD E. BRADFORD of Dundas, Ont., is in the Corporate Trust Department of National Trust Company in Toronto.

- FRASER G. BURTON of Calgary, Alta., is a partner in the travel agency, Scott's Travel Service Ltd.
- DAVID B. CADMAN is living in Mombasa, Kenya, where he is secretary of the YMCA and where he is teaching adult illiterates. David's commitment to Africa began when he was a student at Ridley and spent a summer representing the School with a work programme in Tanzania.
- RICHARD W. A. DOUGLAS of Toronto is working toward his MBA at the University of Windsor.
- ROBERT R. HUNT of Buffalo, N.Y., is working for the family company, Hunt for Chevrolet, Inc.
- DOUGLAS H. KNIGHT is living in Toronto and is a bond trader in the investment department of National Trust Company.
- GORDON R. McCLELLAN has returned from New Zealand and is living in London, Ont. and taking 1st year Law at the University of Western Ontario.
- 1968—DAVID C. COX is living in Chase, B.C., where he has been working in construction.
- D. DEE G. KESSLER of Oshawa, Ont., is working for Four Seasons Travel Agency.
- GEORGE E. MILLICHAMP of Winnipeg, Man., is in his second year Arts (Honors Economics) at the University of Winnipeg.



A. Day Wilhelm (59) with his wife, and Bob Hunt (57) and Bill Oshei (66) photographed at the Buffalo Branch Meeting.

- M. MOORE NEWELL of Calgary, Alta., is a geologist with Decca Resources Ltd.

- NOEL J. RABEY of Edmonton, Alta., is a keen motor racer, driving a Mini Cooper 'S'. He was second in the C Sedan class in the Prairie region and 4th in Canada. Also he was named the BLMC novice driver of the year, Prairie region. All in 1973.
- TIMOTHY N. TAYLOR has moved to Edmonton, Alta., where he is a reporter with the Edmonton Journal.
- THOMAS L. WALKOM of Toronto, Ont., is working towards his M.A. at the University of Toronto. He was the editor of the Varsity for 1971-72. In 1973 he was awarded the Gold Medal in Political Science and Economics by University College.
- 1969—IAN H. CAMERON of St. Catharines, Ont., is assistant manager of the Shop-Rite store in Welland, Ont.
- DAVID C. KNAPP of Oakville, Ont., is working in the entertainment department of the Swedish American Steamship Line. In this capacity he is travelling the sea lanes of the world for the next six to eight months.
- GEOFFREY M. SEYMOUR is living in Waterloo, Ont. He is in 3rd year Business Administration at Sir Wilfrid Laurier University. He is also one of the first two undergraduates appointed to the Board of Governors of the University.
- EDWARD W. WRIGHT of Nipigon, Ont., was awarded the degree of B.Sc. (Biology) by Lakehead University, Thunder Bay, Ont., at their Spring Convocation. He is now working towards his Honors degree.
- 1970—WAYNE W. DUNHAM is living in Sudbury, Ont., and working for the Sudbury Board of Education.
- FRANK W. GRIFFITH of Vancouver, B.C., is working for Reed, Shaw, Stenhouse Ltd., insurance brokers.
- LANCE T. SANYE of Palgrave, Ont., is with the industrial sales department of Nomac Material Handling Limited, Weston, Ont.
- 1971—R. BRUCE GREENSHIELDS of Toronto, Ont., is working in the credit department of Bowes Co. Ltd., food suppliers.
- 1972—PETER R. K. HAUSEN of Oakville, Ont., is working for Main Lumber Company.
- PETER D. McCUAIG of Milton, Ont., is working in the insurance business with McCuaig Insurance, a family company.
- 1973—DOUGLAS H. BLACKSTOCK finished his education at Rannoch School, Scotland after leaving Ridley. Currently he is a member of the 1st Canadian Signals Regiment, Canadian Forces (Land) and is serving in Egypt with the United Nations Peace Keeping Force.
- CHRISTOPHER R. A. JACOBS of Toronto, Ont., for the second year in a row has won the Creed skiing trophy at the Olser Bluff Club, Collingwood, Ont.

FOR SALE

For Old Boys who are interested, we offer the following items for sale:

Old Boys' Crests	\$ 8.00
Old Boys' Ties	\$ 6.00
Blazer Buttons, brass (large and small) each25
Sweatercoats	\$25.00
Ridley T Shirts	\$ 3.25
Ridley Sport Socks	\$ 1.25

Orange and Black Nylon Watch Straps
11/16 in. width gold or silver buckle \$ 2.00

If you would like to purchase any of these items, please order them through Sam Heaman at the School giving the size required where applicable. If ordering watch straps please specify colour of watch strap buckle. Ontario residents will be charged a further 7 per cent Ontario Retail Sales Tax. Delivery charges are included except for sweatercoats.

NOTICE OF SPECIAL GENERAL MEETING RIDLEY COLLEGE ASSOCIATION

A Special General Meeting of the Ridley College Association will be held at Ridley College, St. Catharines, Ontario, on Tuesday 14 May, 1974 at 5:00 p.m. (D.S.T.)

The Executive of the Ridley College Association is proposing a change in the qualifications for membership in the Association because it feels that membership should be limited to Old Boys and others of at least graduation age, and also limited (except in special cases) to Old Boys who have attended the School for at least one year.

The amendments, to be considered at a special general meeting of the Association on 14 May, 1974, are as follows:

BE IT RESOLVED:

That paragraph 1 (e) of the Constitution of the Ridley College Association be amended by adding after the word "attended" the words "Ridley College for at least one full academic year" so that the section shall read as follows:

1 (e) "Old Boy" means a person who has attended Ridley College for at least one full academic year, but no longer attends Ridley College.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED:

That paragraph 4 "Membership" of the Constitution of the Ridley College Association be struck out and the following inserted in its place:

4. Membership

The following persons shall be members of the Association:

(a) Old Boys who on 14 May, 1974 were members of the Association.

(b) Old Boys who leave the School at the end of the senior year (in 1974, Grade 13) and Old Boys who leave

from Grade 12 and who qualify for University or who are recommended for membership in the Association by the School.

(c) Old Boys who leave the School in good standing, at such time as they would normally have completed the senior year.

(d) Old Boys whose requests for membership have been approved by the Association, at such time as they would normally have completed the senior year.

(e) Parents of students (past and present) of the School, members of each branch of the Women's Guild, members of the Board of Governors and all masters, past and present, of the School.

(f) Friends of the School, either individuals or corporations, whose requests for membership are approved by the Association.

(g) Honorary Life Members of the Old Boys Association and such other persons, either corporations or individuals, as are from time to time designated honorary members by the Executive Committee.

S. C. Heaman, Secretary.

MAJOR TRINITY TERM EVENTS

Thurs. 18 Apr.	— LONDON BRANCH MEETING				
Tues. 23 Apr.	— MONTREAL BRANCH MEETING				
Thurs. 25 Apr.	— OTTAWA BRANCH MEETING				
Sat. 27 Apr.	— Rugger	— Ridley at U.C.C.	2:00 p.m.	Sat. 11 May	— Rugger — Ridley Sr. & Jr. at S.A.C. 2:00 p.m.
	— Tennis	— Ridley at U.C.C.	2:00 p.m.		— Tennis — Ridley at S.A.C. 2:00 p.m.
		— R.L.S. Plays	8:00 pm.	Wed. 15 May	— Cricket — Ridley I at T.C.S. 1:00 p.m.
Sun. 28 Apr.	— Confirmation Service	11:00 a.m.			— T.C.S. at Ridley II, U/16 1:30 p.m.
	— Upper School House Plays	7:00 p.m.			— RLS at T.C.S. 1:00 pm.
Wed. 1 May	— Cricket	— Hewitts XI at Ridley I 2:00 p.m.			— Rugger — T.C.S. Jr. & Sr. at Ridley 2:00 p.m.
		— Appleby at Ridley U/16 2:00 p.m.			— Tennis — T.C.S. at Ridley 1:30 p.m.
		— RLS I at Appleby 2:00 p.m.		Fri. 17 May	— HALF TERM BREAK BEGINS 12:30 p.m.
Thurs. 2 May	— NEW YORK BRANCH MEETING			Sat. 18 May	— Rowing — Stotesbury Regatta Finals Philadelphia, Penn. 12:00 noon
Sat. 4 May	— NEW ENGLAND BRANCH MEETING			Mon. 20 May	— HALF TERM BREAK ENDS 9:00 p.m.
	— Cricket	— Grace Church XI at Ridley I 1:30 p.m.		Wed. 22 May	— HAMILTON BRANCH MEETING
		— Ridley II, U/16 at T.C.S. 1:30 p.m.			— Cricket — S.A.C. at Ridley I, U/16 1:00 p.m.
		— RLS I, II, at U.C.C. 10:30 a.m.			— S.A.C. at RLS I, II 1:00 p.m.
Sun. 5 May	— Annual Church Parade	10:30 a.m.			— Rugger — Lakefield at Ridley Sr. 2:00 p.m.
Wed. 8 May	— TORONTO COCKTAIL PARTY 6:00 p.m.				— Tennis — Lakefield at Ridley 1:30 p.m.
	— Cricket	— Ridley I, at C.S.C.C. 2:00 p.m.			— Track — I.S.A.A. Meet at U.C.C. 1:00 p.m.
		— Ridley II, U/16 at U.C.C. 2:15 p.m.		Sat. 25 May	— NIAGARA PEN. BRANCH MEETING
		— Appleby at RLS I, II 2:00 p.m.			— Cricket — Ridley I at U.C.C. 1:00 p.m.
Fri. 10 May	— Annual Cadet Inspection 2:30 p.m.				— U.C.C. at Ridley II, U/16 1:30 p.m.
Sat. 11 May	— Cricket	— St. Catharines C.C. at Ridley I 1:30 p.m.			— R.L.S. I at U.C.C. 1:00 p.m.
		— Lakefield at Ridley II 1:30 p.m.			— Rugger — Appleby Sr. & Jr. at Ridley 2:30 p.m.
		— U/16 at Appleby 2:00 p.m.			— Tennis — U/15 Tournament at RLS 10:00 a.m.
		— RLS I, II at U.C.C. 2:00 p.m.		Wed. 29 May	— Cricket — Appleby at Ridley I 2:00 p.m.
					— Tennis — I.S.A.A. Tournament at U.C.C. 10:00 a.m.
				Sat. 1 June	— R.L.S. Sports Day 10:30 a.m.
				Sat. 8 June	— PRIZE DAY 11:30 a.m.